DEMAND FOR COAL MAY CAUSE SOME PRICE REDUCTION

Some Districts on Lower Rate in Order to Get Business.

Production of bituminous coal is it a rate but slightly above that in August, when, except during the holiolas Campbell et ux, Namie J. 1127 21st st nw, sq 100, part original to a rate but slightly above that in August, when, except during the holiolas Campbell et ux, Namie J. 110, 127 21st st nw, sq 120, part original to the state of the large aumber, of post-inal lot 13—Mary F. Blehop to 7,756,000 tons. As an indicator of general business activity, bisuminous coal production is un-inqualled but, unfortunately for the 1001 producer, there is no positive ndicator to show in advance how lemmand will be next week or next nonth. A stiffering in coal prices s. of course, positive evidence of 2001 producer, there is no the business that the quantity of coal shipped on consignment broke even the low price. 2014 Age says:

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imply of steam coal is considered inflicient to absorb the shock of an increase in demand that the most optimistic can foresee, save only that attendant on the expected strike of toal miners next spring, and that is still some distance off.

Index of spot prices for September 29 is unchanged at 91. This is the third consecutive week of firm puotations which go to make up this index. While some steam prices have been depressed by the leavier volume of resultant coals made because of the increased lomestic demand, the fact that injustry is general is absorbing this iteam tonnage with no great price ioncessions is indicative of a better outlook.

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As expected, the Lahr Day holiday cut into production during the Neek ended September 10. The total output of soft coal was 7. Mary B. Bradshaw, \$10.

232 P st nw. sq 553, 101 132—Joseph F. Beck and Anna A. Beck to Mary B. Bradshaw, \$10.

1467 Rhode Island ave nw and 1327 15th st nw. sq 210, lot 118—Solemn High Mass Celephorter week, and further improvement is shown in the reports for the first two lines for the first standard for the first two lines for the first standard for the first two lines for the first standard for the week (September 12-17), loadings totaled 55,134 cars.

their fuel orders and are buying in the spot market only. The market fails to reflect favorable induences. At the same time, especially in the Middle West, inquiries for tonnage thirty days hence are rapidly increasing, accompanied by a request that the buyers be protected on the quotation for two or three weeks.

At present steam coals are in increasing oversupply. The seasonal Bemand for domestic has forced much resultant coal on the bargain gounter and the wise purchasing agent is availing himself of the offer of choice coals at attractive to the standard for domestic for the seasonal standard for the seasonal season in the seasonal season in the season in the department of commerce and in the department of

considerable tonnage could

CITIZENS SCRAP OVER PLAYGROUND

Stanton People Object to Exclusive Use by So-

ciety.

sociation and J. B. Mariand, repre-senting the Christ Child Society, over the playground at the Union Station plaza caused some excite-tion of the associament at the meeting of the associa-tion last night at the Peabody

Members declared that the lot. permission to use the ground were allowed to play on the ground. After much argument the matter

After much argument to appoint was finally passed over by appointing a committee composed of A. H. H. F. Lowe, Harry N. ing a committee composed of A. H. Gregory, H. F. Lowe, Harry N. Stull and Miss Gertrude Young to wait on Elliott Woods, architect at the Capitol, in an effort to put the playground under the District

officers of the Stanton Park Association were elected as follows:

R. Frantz, president; Miss Gertrude Young, vice president, Harry N. Stull, secretary; E. Lawrence Phillips, financial secretary; George Clagett, treasurer, and A. H. Greg-ory and H. F. Lowe delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associa-

BIRTHS.

White.

L. and Anna O. Gallagher, girl.
S. and Mary E. Lagomarsino, girl.
I E. and Mabel E. Murphy, boy.
n C. and Virginia Marsh, girl.
O. and Elha Burnett, girl.
and E. Sarrels, girl.
and May B. O'Brian, girl.
s H. and Myrtle E. Jones, boy.
E. and Helen M. Mayheid, boy.
and Mary E. Cooke, girl.
gin and Sara Oppenheim, girl.
W. and Jessle Nichola, girl.
Colored.

What Congress Did Yesterday.

SENATE.

Real Estate Transfers.

low level which a sum of the sum

sq 2600, lot 118—Irving S. Brewer et ux. Kathleen L., to W. M. Bras-

S of Princeton st e of Georgia av nw., sq 3032, lot 12, Pleasant Plains—Irene C. Reynolds to Has-

A verbal clash between members of the Stanton Park Citizens' Association and J. B. Marland, representation a

consin ave nw. sq 1930, lots 31 and 32, Cathedral Highlands—Martha B.

M. Houghton and Grace A. Houghton, \$10.

1220 Irving st nw, sq 2850. lot 117

—Mary A. Harvey to Laura E. Garrison and Jno. I. Garrison, \$10.

Wheeler rd and Barnaby st se, sq 5924. lots 72 and 73—Edgar M. Peterson, tr, to Annie Van Norman, 110.

\$10.
732 5th st se sq 847 lot 22—Albert
F. Fox et al trs, to Walter L. Hummer, \$2,600.
Alton pl nw, e of 45th st, sq 1590,
lots 18 and 19—James W. Robey to
Bernard L. Robey, \$10.
N of Lawrence st, e of 18th st
ne, sq 4204, lots 33 and 34—Jno. L.

Knopp et ux, Flora K., to Albert Seiler, \$10. Willis and others on provisions re-lating to deductions on individual



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Industries, while in an improved osition, are still cautious about heir fuel orders and are buying in the spot market only. The mar
North of Varnum st. west of 7th or 70, Petworth—David J. Dunigan et ux, Helen M., to Emma M. Burch, \$10.

Se cor Iowa ave and Allison st of North of Porter St. west of Renounce of the fall term Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with solemin high mass, sung by Rt. Rev. Dr. George Young. \$1.527.50.

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N of Kenyon st e of 18th at nw. cation being henceforth that of a people burdened with the moral leadership of humanity, ought more well, \$10.

well, \$10.
3068 Q st nw, sq 1269, lot 297—
Elizabeth B. Kalbfus to Daniel D.
V. Stuart, jr., \$10.
3541 S st nw. sq 1302, lot 27, Burleith addition to Washington—Daniel P. Gleason and Margaret E.
Gleason to Louis T. Boundford and Margaret Boundford, \$10.
S of Princeton st e of Georgia
N. N. St. 2022, lot 12, Please to the spirit and temper of the Gospel. It should be a frankly Christian education.
We are learning daily that the social and economic improvement of human conditions cannot be successfully conducted apart from the dally borne in upon the minds of thousands of educators that without the convictions and the practice of the convictions and the practice of genuine religion, all education, even the most advanced, may easily be-come a menace to society instead or a blessed boon."

Of "Big 3" Officials

1221 Massachusetts av se, sq 1014, lot 25—Henry A. Barr et ux, Caroline C., to Chas. D. Sager, \$10.
Otis pl nw bet lith and 13th sts, sq 2829, lot 54, Holmead Manor—George L. Johnston and Mildred V. Johnston to Henry B. Schreure \$10.
S of Manual Company States of the Sale of the Sa Christ Child Society, and that children of the Stanton Park section had been driven off. Mr. Marland explained that it was the Christ Child Society who had spent over \$350 in improveing the lot and several baseball teams that had asked permission to use the grant of the Yale-Princeton games, but none of the Yale-Princeton games, but n disappearance from the list of offi-citis. Last year Tufts was referee of both big games. The list for this year is as follows: Yale-Princeton, referee, R. E. Crowell. Swarth-more: David Fultz, umpire, Brown; head linesman, G. N. Bankart, Dart-mouth; field judge, Victor A. Schwartz, Brown. Tale-Harvard, Robert W. Maxwell, refeere, Swarth-more: umpire. Thomas Thorn. Comore; umpire, Thomas Thorp, Co-lumbia; head linesman, G. N. Bank-art, Dartmouth; field judge, R. E Crowell, Swarthmore.

\$3.50 Philadelphia \$3.25 Chester \$3.00 Wilmington

Sunday, October 16 SIMILAR EXCURSION October 30

SPECIAL TRAIN

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WAITING AND STARVING



Typical Russian famine victim waiting on railway track at Samara for the relief train. Sights like this are common to members of the American relief commission now at work in Russia. under Secretary Hoover's direction fighting the famine which is sweeping that country. This is one of the first photos received from the Samara district, where one group of the commission is

NEW GRAND JURY BOARD OF TRADE LOCAL BONDSMEN

Activities in Courts Are Asks Opportunity for Questioned by Outgoing Jurors.

Alleged unlawful activities of cerain professional bondsmen in the new grand jury, if the recomordon, District attorney

While the exact nature of the harges and allegations against the ondsmen are not known, it is claimed that some of the bandsmen are engaged in questionable—if not unlawful—practices in narcotte cases and violations of the prohibition laws. The request of the jury to the justices of the District Supreme Court for an investigation eads as follows:

Asks for Investigation

"Our attention has been called to conditions with reference to questionable, if not criminal, activities the part of certain profes-bondsmen in criminal cases in the local courts. We did not have Bishop Shahan announced the fol- up until near the close of our term of service, and, therefore, were unable to give it the thorough investigation it requires,

the grand jury for the ensuing term the grand jury for the ensuing term of court, with a view to taking some action which may result in terminating certain practices, especially in cases involving violations of the prohibition and anti-nercotic laws, which are reprehensible in the highest degree, in our opinion, if not actually violations of the criminal statutes.

We believe an exhaustive investi-gation of the conditions referred to will result in a more prompt and efficient administration of justice, and remove one of the principal causes for the failure to more ef-factively enforce the laws referred

fectively enforce the laws referred District Atorney Gordon stated last night that so far he has re-ceived no formal recommendation from the outgoing grand jury. Several veiled complaints have reached his ears concerning the bondsmen, one being the punctuality with which they appear upon the scene when a bond is needed.

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"An investigation such as that to be recommended by the retiring grand jury will be acted upon promptly as soon as the new jury takes its place. District Attorney

WILL INVESTIGATE DEMANDS HEARING ON WHARF LEASES

Everyone to State Point of View.

The Board of Trade yesterday no tifled the District Commissioners Washington will be investigated by that nothing less than a full public hearing on the wharves question. mendation of the outgoing grand with ample opportunity for all to lury is acted upon by Maj. Peyton be heard, and not a mere hearing of the board itself, will satisfy that

directors, came as a result of a reply earlier request for public hearings made by the board September 19. After reviewing the city officials' reasons for not renewing the leases for storing cordwood and other ma-terials, as well as for unloading. Commissioner Rudolps' letter concluded with the statement that ers will be glad to give them the

opportunity.'
"It is not that we want to be heard," said Preesidnt Thomas Brad-

nearu, said Preesidnt Thomas Brad-ley, "but we want the public hear-ings held so everyone interested may state his point of view."

The appointment of Frank P.e. Leetch as a delegate to the four-Leetch as a delegate to the four-teenth annual convention of the At-lantic Deeper Waterways Associa-tion, which meets at Savannah. Ga., November 15, was announced. The president was authoried to name hree delegates to the American Mining Congress to meet in Chicago October 17 to 22.

Two new members were elected at yesteerday's meting, Will R. Swet-nam and E. C. Baltz.

Trippe Takes Guernsey's

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3 .-Rain today drove the Yale eleven into the artillery armory for its signal dril opening of the week of signal dril opening of the week of the North Carolina game. Head' Coach Tad Jones made only one change in the team, sending Trippe change in the team, sending Triple to right guard, replacing Babe Guernsey. Joe Oed was retained at quarter and Dynamite Murphy was assigned the same position on the second team. Norris, who today reported after a three weeks' absence. was assigned center on the second eleven, but it is believed that he will be given the position on the regular team before the season is old. Landis has played it in h's absence. No injuries from Saturday's match with Vermont were reported.

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dise advertised in Sunday's papers will be on sale Today—in fact, any Ansiversary merchandise will be available during the sale at dvertised prices, until sold. But first choice is best.

1,560 Pieces of Philippine Underwear



Perfectly lovely hand-embroidered, hand-made gowns and envelope chemise. Made of fine, soft nainsook in white or



One seldom finds such beautiful garments at these prices. One of the best offerings in the huge sale of remarkable values. These gowns and envelope chemise will meet with the aproval of the most fastidious women. Those who participate in this offering will have reason to congratulate themselves.

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Three different widths-32 inches 36 inches and 40 inches! Eight different weaves, and every one a favorite of fashion! 5,000 yards, but even that immense yardage will not remain here long!

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32-inch Tub Shirtings with satin stripe

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in navy and black 36-inch Heavy Tricolette, all colors

36-inch Dress Satins in thirty-five (35) colors

36-inch Satin Duchess in rich black 40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine, all colors

40-inch High-grade Black Charmense, rich finish. 40-inch Washable Satin, white and pink.

Third Floor-Lansburgh & Brother

A Wonderful Purchase and Sale of New Duvetyn Hats



Hundreds of Them Arrive for the Anniversary Sale at

The newest in Hatdom is EMBROIDERED DUVETYN. That meansthat there are hundreds of them here. Panne and Lyons Velvets still hold their own and are shown in black and colors, side by side with the embroidered Duvetyns.

One of the most attractive features is the vivid colorings and contrasts in the embroidery tones. All the new Indian reds, sumac, golden rod, amber, navy, Sorrento, black, gray, brown, in every conceivable shade and every shape that Fashion has decided shall be worn this season.

Among the Panne and Lyons Hats are tailored and dressy styles with the expected range of colors, and one of the particular favorites is the hat with ostrich brim edge.

The Hats are beautiful, but the VALUE IS WONDERFUL!

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Sample Silk Negliges

The Prettiest We Have Seen Anniversary \$18.75

Crepe Meteor oft Taffeta Crepe de Chine Rich Setins Filmy Georgette

light blue and pink. Breakfast coat ruffles and quilling, laces and frills; motifs in French flower form, draperies and other lovely touches. There are quilted silks that are